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The Lay Secretary Synod of Hospitals
Inspectors &c

Dated 27th March 1873

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Enclosures No 3-72-1

General No 138 Edw

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Regarding certain instructions
regarding the proposed Additional
Hospitals in the Local
Medical Service of the Province

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Form No 3

No 158

OFFICE OF DEPUTY INSPECTOR GENERAL, I.M.D.
MYSORE DIVISION AND CEDED DISTRICTS
Bangalore 3rd March 1873

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From

The Deputy Inspector General Indian Medical Department
Mysore Division and Ceded Districts
Bangalore

To

The Secretary to the Chief Commissioner of Mysore,
Bangalore

SIR

Your Secretary's letter No 25707 of 3 Dec 1872 submitting for the orders of the Government of India a proposal to establish a local Sub Medical Department for the Province and to check met with offers of appointment and the annually of 5 pupils for the College and Collegiate Grammar Schools, I have the honor to request to understand whether only such number as may be required for immediate duty, or for a total number of pupils, except to what strength the Subordinate Medical Department on the grades of Hospital Assistant is to be recruited.

Last year out of 9 candidates only 5 passed the required Entrance Examination, so that I would suggest that 10 candidates, and not 5 as proposed at the time, be entertained in the first instance.

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most obedient Servant
J. L. Thornton
Dy Inspector Genl of Hospitals

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From

The Dy Inspr Genl, I M D,
Mysore Division, & Ceded Dts,
Bangalore

To

The Secretary to the Chief
Commissioner of Mysore,
Bangalore

Dated 27-Mar 6

Received

Enclosures No

No 138

Subject

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Secretary with Memo:

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H/S/W Ceylon
From 1873 No. 107/26

To The Dy Insp.r General
I.M.D. Hyderabad Dist.

Dated 7th April 1873

Despatched

Received

Enclosures No

General No 107 } 1873-74
Ceylon No 26 }

Your letter No 138 of the
27th March 1873 requests
certain information
in connection with the
local sub-medical
Department, and
requesting sanction
to issue a notification
inviting 12 candidates
for the service

Observes
that the Budget only
provides for the entertainment of 5 pupils

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remaining 7 pulpits [illegible]
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By order

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1873

From
The Govt Inspr General of Hospls
Mysore Govt Gold Fds

To
The Secy to the Chief Commr
Mysore

Dated 7 May 73
Despd 7 May 73

No 224

Retrenchment

Your Memo No 107-26 of 7th April 73 stating that the Budget only provides for the entertainment of 5 Hospls and requiring whether the cost of the remaining 7 Hospls which it is proposed to substitute affords any savings.

Budget

Supply has the honor to submit No 6 of necessary provision has been duly made in the Budget Estimate of 1873/74 for the pay of 12 Mod Hospls as particularized on the margin

From 1st to 22nd Mod Service
from 20 Mod Hospls 1st year } Rs 800--
Pay of 12 Mod Hospls
1st year @ 7 Rs each
for 9 months viz
from 1st July next } Rs 756--
Balance Rs 44--

H P Goodeve
for Govt Inspr Gold Fds
Mysore 10th May 73

From The Deputy Surgeon General & Inspr
Mysore Commission

To Secretary to Chief Commissioner,
General Department

Dated 7/9
Despatched 7 May 73
Received 8th May 73

Enclosures No

General No 224
No.

Scrip No 107/263 dated 7th April 1873
Regarding increase in the
Budget Estimate of 1873-74
for the Pay of 12 Med Pay Gs
about to be entertained.

Note recorded

(From Dy Insp^r Genl I M D N° 138
of 27th March 1873
To Do Do N° 1079 of 7th April 1873
From Do Do N° 2260 of 6th May 1873

N° 812
General 180
Dated 17th May 1873

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"Order thereon" 6/

The Off^g Chief Commr observes that the course of education prescribed for pupils entering the Medical Service extends over a period of 5 years during which it is possible that their numbers will be lessened considerably by resignations or failure to pass examinations He therefore considers that the entertainment of 12 Medical pupils for the current year will not be in excess of requirements, and the Dy Insp^r General is accordingly authorized to issue the requisite notification inviting candidates to present themselves for the entrance examination as proposed.

2. With regard to the other question raised by Dr Rowney in his letter N° 138 of the 27th ult^o Mr Gordon observes that the number of pupils to be entertained annually depends entirely on the scale on which the Provincial subordinate

medical

Of the subordinate medical establishment is always to be maintained on the scale mentioned in Dr Lauder's letter dated 27th Septr 1870 No 308 it would appear that an annual supply of 8 pupils will be in excess of requirements, but ~~the~~ medical service is to be maintained in future, ~~not be as at the same time of opinion that the authorized number of pupils annually will probably be necessary requirements, but~~ before orders are passed the Offg Chief Commr would like requests to be furnished with a full report on this ~~subject~~ question.

In submitting his proposals the Dy Insp Genl should not lose sight of the principle laid down by Col Keade in this office No 3690 of the 5th Oct 1870 ~~8 8 9~~ that the local medical service is not intended to displace the Madras medical subordinates now employed in the Province.

Offg Secty

To ~~the~~ Dy Insp Genl I Mn D
Mysore Divn
1439/00 The Dy Genl Surgeon

1873

Government of Mysore

General

To

The Deputy Inspector General

Indian Medical department

Mysore Dundigul & Coimbatore

Dated 17th May

Received

No. 842

Encl 180

I communicate instructions regarding the Establishment of Medical Supplies for the current year, and call for a report on the subject of the measures to be substituted for the present Annual

From the Officiating Secretary to the Chief Commissioner of Mysore To the Officiating Surgeon to the Mysore Commission Bangalore General No 6047—1071 dated Bangalore 10th March 1870

Referring to Dr Oswald's *letter No 261—65 dated 22nd August 1868 submitting proposals for the establishment of a training institution for Apothecaries and Hospital Assistants for service in Mysore I am directed by the Officiating Chief Commissioner to request you to submit in detail the probable cost of such an institution and to state whether the requisite building accommodation could not be provided for in connection with either the Bowring Civil Hospital or the Pete Hospital

Enclosures to Dy Inspect Gen'l Letter to this Office dated 25th August 1868 No. 190

From the Officiating Surgeon to the Mysore Commission To the Secretary to the Chief Commissioner for the Government of the Territories of His Highness the Maharaja of Mysore No 96—22 dated Bangalore 20th May 1870

In reply to your letter of the 10th March last General No 6047—1071 I have the honor to submit the following estimate of the probable cost of establishing a school for the professional training of the medical subordinates serving the Mysore Government

2 Dr Oswald has in the letter you refer to so fully entered into the subject of the desirableness of training the Mysore medical subordinates in a school at this place that I need make no further remarks on the general question except to record my opinion that it should be an essential preliminary to admission into the school that each candidate should have passed a satisfactory examination in both the English and Kanarese languages A proper knowledge of the first is indispensable to a facile comprehension of the professional training to be undergone and of the second for the usefulness of the subordinate in his ultimate duties among a Kanarese speaking people There need I think be no hesitation about enforcing such a test because the excellent English and Kanarese schools in many parts of the territory afford ample opportunities for the acquirement of both languages In the case of East Indian lads it might however be sufficient as to Kanarese if a thorough colloquial knowledge of the language was proved.

3 The first point to be considered in the question is the probable number of students who will have to be trained as upon this all the arrangements will have to be based

4 At present there are in the establishment of the Mysore Government 12 Apothecaries 25 Hospital Assistants and 3 Medical Pupils of whom 10 of the first class and 10 of the second are lent from the Madras Government These it is presumed would under the scheme be replaced in time by youths educated in the Mysore Government Medical School

5 If the school be intended for maintaining only the above establishment of subordinates new buildings would hardly be required as the occasional use of a room in the present Government High School would be sufficient for any lectures that might be given but most of the other appliances as subordinate teachers plates books &c would be requisite and would prove very expensive in proportion to the work done for the casualties in the above strength would not at most exceed one or two a year and the whole cost of the school would be spent in preparing the one or two pupils needed to replace them It would be much cheaper for this purpose and quite as efficient to defray the expenses at the Madras Medical College of a sufficient number of selected pupils

6 If however it be proposed to establish a school where not only the medical subordinates of the Government but other stipendiary or private students may be educated in medicine then in addition to a staff of teachers &c. it will be necessary to provide special accommodation for the lecture museum and library rooms which are necessary parts of such an institution

7 There is no doubt that the wants by the country are great of a class of medical attendants superior to the present Vaithians and it is probably most felt in the kasabas or principal towns of the talooks Requisitions for supplies of European medicines for distribution during epidemics have been frequent and suggested by these and by an unusual number of reports of the prevalence of disease in the different parts of the country I several years ago submitted in one of my annual reports to the Commissioner a sketch of a plan for gradually introducing a better class of medical practitioners throughout the country by employing pensioned dressers of the Madras Government at the kasabas on a stipend of 10 Rs a month each with certain facilities for purchasing supplies of the more important European

medicines as quinine, jalap ipecacuanha &c, at prime cost from the Government stores These stipendiary practitioners were to *bona fide* practice their profession and send in returns of sick treated in proof thereof, but were in other respects to be considered independent of the talook authorities not bound to attend them and to be in reality private practitioners whose earnings would in a great degree depend upon their own exertions The object of proposing that they should not be bound to attend the talook authorities gratuitously, was to prevent their services being monopolized as they otherwise would be by the latter The scheme was never tried and there would then have been and still would be, great or insuperable difficulties in getting the requisite number of pensioned Dressers or Hospital Assistants as they are now termed But if a Medical School be established at Bangalore, the difficulty of getting qualified men would be surmounted The general progress of the country since I submitted the above proposal has been great there is every prospect of its continuance and with such progress the want of skilled medical men must be greater Probably however some stipendiary system is still needed to establish well educated private practitioners throughout the country The cost of such would be something not very large but it need not be permanent and it would be more than repaid by the good done and the lives saved To meet a demand for the production of such stipendiary practitioners and perhaps afterwards of private students the school would need a more extended basis than if intended only for training the subordinates of Government

8 I shall suppose in submitting the following details of estimated cost that a purpose of the above kind is intended and that it will be determined to establish a school to turn out say 6 or 8 qualified medical practitioners a year—a by no means large number for such a territory and population as that of Mysore As each native pupil would need 4 years training, and the Apothecary class 5 probably and as allowance must be made for casualties and failures to qualify, the number of students to be provided for would be from 35 to 40 Even on those who fail to pass, the training would not be quite thrown away as some might be usefully entertained as vaccinators One of the best vaccinators now in the Kolar District was a pupil in Pete Hospital who failed to qualify as a Dresser

9 I shall also have to suppose that the rates of pay to the pupils will be the same as now granted under the provisions of G O G No 550 of 1868 to the subordinate medical service of the general government and extended by the Chief Commissioner to the present medical subordinates in Mysore

10 The buildings necessary will I think be one containing a teacher s room including library and a museum room in the centre with two class lecture rooms for ten students each, one at either end A separate building with a small washing room and side room will also be wanted for practical anatomy These buildings will, so far as I can ascertain, cost about Rs 8,000 They could be put up within the present premises of either the Pete or Bowring Civil Hospital Each site has certain advantages of its own, and the determination of this point as of several other questions might advantageously be further discussed with the Deputy Inspector General, Indian Medical Department Mysore and Ceded Districts

11 The question as to the necessary teaching establishment is the most important one being that of the principal item of expenditure At Nagpore where a similar school for 30 or 40 students but all taught in the vernacular, is in operation the cost of the establishment is as follows —

	Rs per mensem	
Principal	250	
3 Sub Assistant Teachers at 200	600	
Stipendiary allowance	100	
Contingencies	50	
	1 000	or

Rs 12 000 a year which amount is given by Government, and is supplemented by local funds to the amount of Rs 3 000 per annum

12 For a provincial school of medicine with 27 pupils proposed to be established at Cuddapah for the instruction of village Dressers, the Committee charged to report on the subject of provincial medical schools to the Madras Government recommended the following establishment —

	Rs	
Superintendent at Rs 200 per mensem	2 400	
1 Assistant to , 100 „	1 200	
27 Pupils at 5, 6, 7	1,944	
Special grant to Hospital	1 000	
Books Diagrams, &c,	500	
Prizes	100	
Rs	7 144	Per annum

For this the teaching was to be in the vernacular and the aim no higher than to produce village Dressers

13 From the same Committee's report it may be gathered that Doctor Mackenzie the Inspector General of Hospitals at Madras has estimated that the annual cost of four provincial medical schools in different parts of the Presidency would be Rs 32 000 or Rs 8 000 each

14 Taking the above as guides and assuming that the teaching in the school here is intended to be in English and of a high her standard I would submit the following as the probable annual outlay for the establishment

	Rs
Principal at Rs. 250 per mensem	3 000
2 other Professors at Rs 200	4 800
2 Assistant Teachers at Rs 200	4 800
32 Native Pupils at Rs 7 8 9 10	3 264
4 East Indian do at Rs 16 20 25 30	1 092
Rations for 4 East Indian Pupils at Rs 10 each	480
Books Diagrams &c	750
Prizes	150
Rs	18 336 Per annum

A first outlay of probably Rs 3 000 would also be required for furniture books plates &c

15 The allowances proposed for the Principal and Professors would be staff allowances to the Commissioned Medical Officers performing the special duties Those for the Assistant Teachers would be the pay inclusive of a staff allowance of two Assistant Apothecaries whose sole duty should be to superintend the studies and practical duties of the pupils in Hospital.

16 It will not be necessary to incur the whole of the above annual outlay at once. During the first and second years the only necessary expenses will be a small sum for books and the pay of 8 and 16 pupils and of the one and two Assistant Teachers who would instruct the pupils in their initiatory practical duties under the control of the Medical Officers in whose Hospitals the pupils would be doing duty In the 3rd year the Principal and one Professor would have to be appointed and the other Professor in the following year

17 The two Civil Hospitals the Central Jail the Lunatic Asylum and the Lying in Hospital when established will afford ample means of giving the lads practical instruction in their work and in the case of the sick and in my opinion the practical part of their training should be enforced as the principal and most important point of it throughout the whole period of their study and in fact the actual duties of the Hospitals should be performed by the senior students and thus it would be possible to dispense with some of the present Hospital Assistants in the Hospitals here and so effect a counterbalancing economy to a considerable amount, or of about Rs 1 750 per annum

18 It would not be necessary to provide domicile or grant compensatory allowance to the lads either East Indian or Native as with the pay they could afford to live comfortably with their friends.

From the Officiating Secretary to the Chief Commissioner of Mysore To the Deputy Inspector General Indian Medical Department Mysore Division No 1068—238 G dated 27th May 1870

I have the honor by desire of the Officiating Chief Commissioner to forward the accompanying original letter No 96—22 of the 20th instant from the Surgeon to the Mysore Commission containing proposals for establishing a training institution for Apothecaries and Hospital Assistants for service in this Province and to request the favor of your submitting your opinion on the subject

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2 The Officiating Chief Commissioner observes that the project of establishing a Medical College at Bangalore would for the present at all events be a far more costly measure than would be justified by the requirements of the public service in this territory or the probable results as regards the diffusion over the latter of competent Native medical private practitioners and he considers that to make

such a project of real practical benefit to the country, it would be necessary not merely to educate and train these men, but thereafter to maintain them *at the public cost*, and to establish dispensaries all over the Province under their charge at a large annual outlay That such a measure would be an immense boon to the people the Officiating Chief Commissioner fully and freely admits, but the question is whether it is necessary or advisable to incur the large annual expense stated in Doctor Kirkpatrick's report to prepare men for the purpose? Colonel Meade thinks not, and that the object in view could be equally well attained by entertaining a certain number of pupils at each of the Civil Hospitals in the Province and sending such of them as promise to turn out well, for the requisite course of training at the Madras Medical College at the cost of the Mysore State, a covenant being entered into by them beforehand by which they shall bind themselves to service under the Mysore Government for a specific minimum term after they become qualified for such employment

3 With the means so close at hand of training a class of men for the required purpose, where they would probably have advantages that could hardly be found for them at Bangalore, it seems to the Officiating Chief Commissioner wholly unnecessary to incur the outlay attending the establishment of a local Medical College, until the former measure has been fairly tried

4 Colonel Meade entirely concurs in the opinion expressed in para 2 of Doctor Kirkpatrick s letter, *viz*, that the students trained for service in Mysore at the cost of the State should be required to qualify in Kanarese and English, and considers that this should under any circumstances be insisted on

5 The Officiating Chief Commissioner also quite concurs in the proposal in para 7 of the report to post pensioned Dressers of the Madras establishment, if such can be found qualified for and willing to take service, at the kasaba towns on moderate stipends, and he remarks further that if the measure could be even partially carried out, it would be an advance in the right direction I am to add that it is a matter of regret that this has not been tried. and that dispensaries might be established under men of this class for the relief of the poor

From the Deputy Inspector General I M D To the Secretary to the Chief Commissioner of Mysore,
No 151, dated Bangalore, 6th June 1870

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter No 1068—238 of the 27th ultimo transmitting for my opinion original *letter No 96—22, herewith returned, of the 20th idem from the Surgeon to the Mysore Commission, proposing to establish a training institution for medical subordinates for service under the Mysore Government, and conveying the Officiating Chief Commissioner s sentiments and views thereon

2 The question of making the Mysore State independent of extraneous aid by organizing a Medical School has long engaged attention and the perusal of correspondence in my office certainly led me to favor the project of developing the Bowring Civil Hospital into a Medical School, an institution which offers advantages for such extension of its usefulness, under its present able Medical Officer

3 I note however that the Officiating Chief Commissioner holds that a project of this nature whether viewed in relation to the education of medical subordinates for the public service, or for the training of private medical practitioners destined in time to replace the present class of Native Doctors would be a more costly measure than would be justified by the requirements of the public service or by the probable results as regards the diffusion throughout the Province of competent medical practitioners , that he points to the Medical College at Madras as a source whence the Subordinate Medical Staff must be obtained , and that he is disposed rather to extend the public service by appointing medical subordinates to dispensaries to be established at every kasaba town than to encourage the education of a class of medical practitioners who, though receiving a small stipend from the Government, are expected to look to their own exertions in private practice as the principal source of their incomes

4 The two schemes for extending the benefits of European medical skill to the masses require very different treatment in their educational aspects Subordinates destined for the public service must receive their education entirely in English, though required to qualify in the vernacular of the country while a class of medical practitioners calculated to replace the present race of Native Doctors or Vaithians need only receive instruction in the vernacular

5 I am not sufficiently acquainted with the social progress of the Province to be able to form an opinion as to whether the time has arrived for diffusing a body of educated private medical practitioners amongst the masses

But dismissing this scheme from consideration and confining my remarks entirely to training a body of men for the public service I am disposed to agree with the Chief Commissioner that the Medical College at Madras offers the more readily available means to the end in view and probably at a minimum of cost to the State

6 The necessity which led to the establishment of Medical Schools at Lahore Nagpore Hyderabad and more recently at Allahabad *viz* the distance of those Provinces from Presidency Colleges does not apply here though it is a question whether the youths who will be encouraged to enter the medical service of the Mysore State will not more readily come forward as candidates if educated in the Province than if required to go to Madras which is in a measure to them a foreign country foreign both to their habits and constitutions

7 Before it is possible to arrive at any very satisfactory conclusion as to the relative cost of educating these young men at Madras or at Bangalore it is necessary to ascertain the terms under which the Madras Government will consent to admit a number of them and what number to the classes of the Madras Medical College The Professors would have a reasonable claim to a salary from the Mysore Government for the additional duties thrown upon them while there would be certain expenses connected with scholarships prizes provision of books &c &c.

8 To meet the views expressed by the Chief Commissioner it will be necessary to put a large body of young men under instruction. Dr Kirkpatrick has shewn that the present subordinate establishment consists of 37 12 Apothecaries and 25 Hospital Assistants 10 of the former and 10 of the latter being lent by the Madras Government But to give a medical subordinate to each kasaba town will require 84 additional recruits bringing the total number up to 104 to which must be added 10 per cent for casualties sickness absence on leave &c. To replace the subordinates now lent by the Madras Government and to provide for kasaba towns it would be necessary then to put about 112 youths under instruction. It is not of course contemplated that provision of this nature can be made all at once but that the public department shall be expanded as candidates come forward and qualify and if they are to be educated at Madras the numbers who pass out of College on completion of their educational course at the end of the 3rd year and each successive year will depend upon the number the College is able to admit each year into the classes

9 If a school were organized locally a much larger number could be taken under instruction than could I apprehend be admitted into the classes at the Madras Medical College.

10 The first thing to be done then is to ascertain what number of students the Madras Government will consent to admit annually to the classes of the Medical College and the probable cost to the Mysore State of their education It will then be possible to compare the cost with that which would probably be incurred in establishing a Medical School in the Province I confess that apart from financial considerations I am in favor of a local school Candidates will I think come forward in greater numbers if not required to leave the Province for their education and it will be possible at the same time to put larger numbers under instruction at once and thus recruit the ranks of the service more speedily and this is of great moment in relation to the Officiating Chief Commissioner's scheme of establishing dispensaries at each kasaba town

11 In regard to supplementing the public service by obtaining the services of pensioned Apothecaries and Dressers I fear that there will be difficulty in inducing them to serve on the small stipends proposed by Dr Kirkpatrick. I do not think that Apothecaries will be got for salaries less than from 40 to 60 Rs or Dressers for less than 20 to 30 Rs and even then I doubt if they will volunteer in any numbers Indeed I do not think they are to be had for I know that Dr Balfour while Deputy Inspector General Hyderabad had great difficulty in obtaining men on liberal salaries to take service in the Hyderabad Assigned Districts—the Berars

The best way perhaps of getting at this class of men will be through Pension Pay Masters of Circles

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[a] From the Officiating Secretary to the Chief Commissioner of Mysore To the Chief Secretary to Government Fort Saint George No 1532—11 G dated Bangalore 21st June 1870

I have the honor by direction of the Officiating Chief Commissioner to solicit the favor of your informing him if Medical Pupils from the Civil Hospitals in Mysore can be permitted to attend the classes at the Madras Medical College and if so if any limit should be observed as to numbers and what charges would have to be provided for College fees &c.

2 The necessity for the adoption of some measure for the training of a sufficient number of Medical Pupils for service in Mysore is urgently felt and it would be a great advantage to this State if with the sanction of His Excellency the Governor in Council such could be done in the manner proposed herein, the Mysore Government paying all College charges for the pupils

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From the Chief Secretary to Government Fort Saint George, To the Chief Commissioner of Mysore, No 285, dated Ootacamund, 9th September 1870

I am directed to forward, for your information the enclosed copy of a letter from the Director of Public Instruction in which he asks certain questions with reference to the proposal to train Medical Pupils from Mysore at the Madras Medical College

13th July 1870 No 1255

2 The rules regarding the preliminary education test and the pre collegiate course of instruction required from all candidates for admission to the second Department of the College are embodied in the accompanying copies of Proceedings in the Military Department, dated 26th August and 8th September 1868, Nos 3330 and 3506

From the Director of Public Instruction, To the Chief Secretary to Government Fort Saint George, No 1255, dated Madras, 13th July 1870

Referring to the letter from the Officiating Secretary to the Chief Commissioner of Mysore to the Chief Secretary, Madras, regarding the training at the Medical College of pupils from Mysore, in connection with which a report has been called for, I have the honor to request that information may be obtained on the following points in order to allow of the report being drawn up —

1*st*—Whether the term Medical Pupil includes pupils joining the second Department of the College to be trained as Assistant Apothecaries or pupils joining the junior Department in College and undergoing training for the grade of third class Hospital Assistant, or both classes of pupils,

2*nd*—Whether the Chief Commissioner of Mysore is prepared to indicate the number as well as the description of medical students whom he would propose to transfer to the College annually, and

3*rd*—Whether it is possible to carry out, in Mysore, the pre collegiate system of training required of the Government Military students of this institution

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Military Department, Proceedings of the Madras Government

Read the following papers —

Memorandum from the Adjutant General, Head Quarters Ootacamund, 14th August 1868, No 107, to the Secretary to Government, Military Department, Fort Saint George

In submitting the accompanying letter* from the Inspector General, Indian Medical Department the Commander in Chief recommends the adoption of the proposed rules for the examination of "Hospital Apprentices and 'Native Medical Pupils' in training at the Medical College, and is of opinion that the text books referred to in paragraph 3 of Dr Mackenzie's letter might be supplied with advantage

No 54 dated 6th August 1868

From the Inspector General Indian Medical Department Fort Saint George 6th August 1868 No 254
to the Adjutant General

Experience having shewn that paid medical candidates and pupils (now designated Hospital Apprentices and Native Medical Pupils respectively) have not hitherto derived nearly so much benefit from their pre-collegiate hospital training as such a preparatory course if efficiently carried out, is capable of affording and this unsatisfactory result being apparently due to the want of any methodical system of instruction and of any means of accurately ascertaining from time to time the progress made by these lads I have the honor to submit for the approval of His Excellency the Commander-in-Chief and Government the enclosed rules drawn up in communication with the Principal of the Medical College which it is hoped will have the desired effect of making the pre-collegiate course more efficient than it is found to be at present

2 The several examinations will it is proposed be conducted by means chiefly of written questions prepared by the Principal of the Medical College and forwarded in the usual way under sealed covers the answers being returned to him for valuation

3 To give effect to the project now submitted it would be necessary to furnish the lads with text-books but those required would be few and of an inexpensive kind and the comparatively costly works at present supplied (to European Hospitals only) for the same purpose might be discontinued so that probably no increased expenditure would be incurred

4 I am at present making inquiries as to the most suitable text-books procurable at moderate cost and should the scheme I have proposed be approved I shall do myself the honor of submitting a list of these as soon as I am in possession of the requisite information

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PROPOSED RULES

A

For the pre-collegiate course of Hospital Apprentices Hospital Apprentices will be examined periodically as follows —

1 First Examination at the close of six months

Subjects —The sensible properties names uses and doses of the more common medicines in the dispensary

2 Second Examination at the close of twelve months

Subjects —The whole subject of practical pharmacy and the reading of prescriptions.

3 Third Examination at the close of eighteen months.

Subjects —The pharmacopœia and the essentials of minor surgery

4 Fourth Examination at the close of the pre-collegiate course

Subjects —Practical pharmacy the pharmacopœia minor surgery and osteology *i. e.* the names of all the bones in the body and their most marked processes

At this final examination Hospital Apprentices will further be required to give proof of their competence to make out correctly the usual Hospital Returns in the preparation of which they should be instructed during the second year of their pre collegiate course.

B

For the pre-collegiate course of Native Medical Pupils. Native Medical Pupils will be examined periodically as follows —

1 First Examination at the close of six months

Subjects —The sensible properties, names, uses and doses of the more common medicines in the dispensary

2 Second Examination, at the close of twelve months

Subjects —The whole subject of practical pharmacy, and the reading of prescriptions

3 Third Examination, at the close of eighteen months

Subjects —The pharmacopœia, and the essentials of minor surgery

4 Fourth Examination, at the close of the pre-collegiate course

Subjects —Practical pharmacy, the pharmacopœia, minor surgery, reading of prescriptions, and the elements of osteology

At this final examination, Native Medical Pupils will further be required to give proof of their competence to make out correctly the usual Hospital "Returns," in the preparation of which they should be instructed during the second year of their pre-collegiate course

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ORDER, No 3330, 26th August 1868

The proposed rules are sanctioned

(True Extract)

Military Department —Proceedings of the Madras Government

Read the following papers —

From the Adjutant General, Head Quarters, Ootacamund 5th August 1868, No 132, to the Secretary to Government, Military Department, Fort Saint George

I have the honor, by order of the Commander in Chief, to forward for the sanction of Government a draft G O C C, laying down rules for the preliminary examination of "Hospital Apprentices and Native Medical Pupils," in substitution of paragraph 4 of G O C C, Nos 55 and 84, dated respectively, 21st July and 28th August 1866, pages 135 and 189

A letter from the Principal Inspector General, Indian Medical Department, representing the necessity for a higher standard of examination, and the advantage to the service which will be derived from it is herewith enclosed

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From the Inspector General, Indian Medical Department, Fort Saint George, 20th July 1868, No 240, to the Adjutant General

As the recent re organization of the Subordinate Medical establishment so greatly improves the position and prospects of lads entering that Department of the public service, it may be confidently anticipated that a considerably larger number will seek admission to it,—and it therefore appears to me that the time has come, when the standard of the preliminary examination for 'paid Medical Candidates and 'Pupils,' (or, as they are in future to be designated 'Hospital Apprentices,' and 'Native Medical Pupils,) might with advantage be somewhat raised

2 It has been found by the experience of the last two or three years that the imperfect knowledge of English especially possessed by most of the pupils greatly retards their progress in professional acquirements both during their pre-collegiate hospital training and their subsequent attendance at the Medical College —and as under the new arrangement of providing Native Regiments with Hospital Assistants only men of this class will in future be much sooner placed in positions of responsibility than they were formerly it becomes especially important that they should have sufficient preliminary education to enable them to derive the fullest advantage from the whole of their course of professional study

3 I have the honor therefore to submit for the consideration of His Excellency the Commander in Chief and Government the enclosed rules for the preliminary examination of Hospital Apprentices and Native Medical Pupils which have been drawn up in communication with the Principal of the Medical College and which I would recommend should be substituted for those contained in paragraph 4 of G O C C No 84 of 28th August 1866 and in paragraph 4 of G O C C No 55 of 21st June 1866 respectively

A —A portion not exceeding 30 lines in length selected from a Standard English Author will be given as an exercise in dictation —ten errors in spelling (exclusive of technical and other unusual words which will not be counted) will exclude the candidate from further competition Bad marks will be assigned to defective handwriting

G O C C No 84 of 28th August 1866

Candidates will also be examined in the meaning of words and phrases in grammatical construction of sentences and in grammar generally

B —Candidates will undergo a colloquial examination in one of the following vernaculars at their option —

Hindustani.
Tamil
Telugu

Care will be taken to ascertain the facility possessed by each candidate of making himself understood in the vernacular which he has selected.

C —Candidates will be examined in the leading facts of the histories of England and of India

D —Candidates will be examined in General Geography and in the Geography of India in particular

E —Candidates will be examined in the first four rules of Arithmetic in Vulgar and Decimal Fractions and in Proportion

F —Candidates will be examined in Algebra including addition subtraction multiplication and simple equations

G —Candidates will be examined in the first book of Euclid

G O C C No 55 of 21st June 1866

A —As in the candidates for the second Department add—

Candidates will also be required to translate into English a short exercise in their own vernacular and to translate into their own vernacular a short exercise in English

B —Candidates will be examined in the leading facts of the history of India

C —Candidates will be examined in the Geography of India.

D —Candidates will be examined in the first four rules of Arithmetic and in Vulgar and Decimal fractions

E —Candidates will be required to read and write their own vernaculars with fluency and accuracy

Proceedings of the Chief Commissioner of Mysore, General Department, 17th May 1873

Memorandum from the Deputy Adjutant General, Fort Saint George, 1st September 1868, No 345, to the Secretary to Government, Military Department

Submitted, with reference to memorandum from the Officiating Deputy Secretary to Government, Military Department, dated 21st August 1868

Draft G O C C, herewith returned

From the Inspector General, Indian Medical Department, Fort Saint George, 27th August 1868, No 3108, to the Adjutant General

In reply to your memorandum No 3357 of the 24th current, I have the honor to state that I did not think it necessary to communicate with the *Director of Public Instruction on the subject of the proposed draft rules for candidates entering on their PRE COLLEGIATE course of instruction, because these lads, as mentioned by Mr Powell in his letter marginally noted, are not at all under the control of the Educational Department, but solely under that of the head of the Medical Department

Herewith returned

No 1677 of 29th July 1865 para 9 Printed in P o of Govt. Educat onal Dept No. 244 of 5th September 1865

2 Should Government, however desire a reference to the Director of Public Instruction on the subject, I shall be happy to place myself in communication with him

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ORDER, No 3506 8th September 1868

The Governor in Council sanctions the publication, by His Excellency the Commander in Chief of a G O corresponding with the draft submitted with the foregoing letter

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From the Officiating Secretary to the Chief Commissioner of Mysore, To the Deputy Inspector General, Indian Medical Department, Mysore Division No 3283,—827 G, dated 20th September 1870

Your letter No 151, dated 6th June 1870, on the subject of the proposal for training candidates for the medical service in Mysore

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1 With reference to the above forwards a printed copy of a letter No 285 dated 9th September 1870 and its enclosures, from the Government of Madras, and requests an expression of the views of the Deputy Inspector General, Indian Medical Department on the three points therein specified

2 As regards the 2nd point, the Chief Commissioner observes that the number of students to be transferred to the Medical College annually should be limited to the probable requirements of this Government

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From the Deputy Inspector General, Indian Medical Department, Mysore Division, To the Offg Secretary to the Chief Commissioner of Mysore, No 308, dated Bangalore, 27th September 1870

I have the honor, with reference to your Docket Memorandum No 3283—827 of 20th instant, and its accompanying Proceedings of the Madras Government in the Educational Department No 285 of 9th September, to reply to the several questions put by the Director of Public Instruction

2 It appears to me desirable that the training of medical subordinates for the service of the Government of Mysore should embrace both the Apothecary and Hospital assistant class and I gather from para 1 of your letter No 1068—238 of the 27th May 1870 that such is the intention of the Chief Commissioner since both classes are referred to

II. Whether the term Medical Pupil includes pupils undergoing the second Department in College and undergoing training for the grade of 3rd Class Hospital Assistant, both classes of pupils?

3 The present subordinate medical establishment comprises 12 Apothecaries (10 being of the Madras medical service and 2 entertained under local Regulations) and 25 Hospital Assistants 10 of whom belong to the Madras establishment and 15 to the local service There are also 4 pupils under tuition in view to future admission to the ranks of the Hospital Assistant class In the Apothecary class no provision is made for the contingencies of death sickness or absence on leave I think that two should be added or at the rate of 16 per cent for such contingencies raising the number to 14 which will I think meet all the requirements of this Province as regards this class of medical subordinates

III. What the Chief Commissioner of Mysore prepared to indicate the number as will the description of Medical Students which would propose to transfer to the College annually? and—

4 On this estimate it will be necessary to obtain 12 candidates to replace the 10 Apothecaries of the Madras establishment and to supply the two additional hands. I would advise that the relief of the Madras Apothecaries be gradually effected The course of education required under the Madras rules for this class comprises two years of pupilage and three of attendance at the Madras Medical College or in all 5 years training I would suggest then that in the first year 4 candidates be entertained in the second three in the 3rd three and in the fourth 2 and that afterwards candidates be invited to come forward as their services may be required should one or more of the first or succeeding batches fail to qualify the number of candidates in succeeding years must be raised

But assuming that all qualify the first four entertained in (say) 1871 would qualify in 1876 and the last two in 1879 when the local establishment would be complete

5 In regard to the Hospital Assistant class 10 will be required to replace those lent by the Madras Government and two additional for contingencies total 12 who might as in the case of the Apothecaries be supplied gradually There are now 4 pupils who have entered upon their pre-collegiate course in the Hospitals of this Province They if willing to take service on the terms of passing through the Madras Medical College would constitute the first batch and each succeeding year 3 might be entertained as Native Medical Pupils each batch in succession passing through the Medical College

6 But in your letter No 1068—238 of 27th May you indicate that the Chief Commissioner desires eventually to establish dispensaries in all the Kasaba towns There are I am informed 80 such towns in 8 of which dispensaries already exist leaving in 72 to be provided for If the probable requirements of the Government of Mysore referred to in your memorandum under reply are to be made to embrace this contingency then 87 Hospital Assistants will have to be trained *viz* 72 for dispensaries not yet established 10 to replace existing Hospital Assistants of the Madras establishment and say 5 to meet casualties If candidates come forward the number of Hospital Assistants required might be brought forward year by year by 20 at a time till the establishment is complete.

It will be quite possible to carry out the pre collegiate system of training required under the Madras system in the Hospitals of this Province The Pete Bowring Civil Hospital and the Central Jail at Bangalore afford excellent fields for training as do also the Hospitals at Mysore and Shimoga One Medical Pupil could also be placed if necessary under each of the Apothecaries in charge of District Head Quarters where Civil Dispensaries and Jails exist

III. Whether it possible to carry out the Mysore pre-collegiate system of training required under the Madras system in the Hospitals of this Province The Pete Bowring Civil Hospital and the Central Jail at Bangalore afford excellent fields for training as do also the Hospitals at Mysore and Shimoga One Medical Pupil could also be placed if necessary under each of the Apothecaries in charge of District Head Quarters where Civil Dispensaries and Jails exist

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From the Officiating Secretary to the Chief Commissioner of Mysore To the Deputy Inspector General Indian Medical Department Mysore Division No 3498 G 859 dated Bangalore 5th October 1870

In reply to your letter No 308 of 27th ultimo submitting your views on the subject of the proposal for training candidates for the Medical Department in Mysore I am directed to observe that there seems to the Chief Commissioner to have been a misapprehension as to the proposed project as regards the medical subordinates of the Madras Presidency *now employed in this Province* The Chief Commissioner has never contemplated the training up of new hands for the local service in view *to the latter being substituted* for them and there is no reason that he knows of for such a measure beyond providing for *casualties* among them being so filled up

2 As regards the requirements of the country in the matter of new dispensaries, the only course that can be advantageously taken at present is, in the opinion of the Chief Commissioner, the preparation of a certain number of native Medical Pupils who shall receive at the several Civil Hospitals of the Province the pre collegiate hospital training required to qualify them for admission to the Medical College The individuals so trained who are admitted to and qualify at the College, can ultimately be available to fill vacancies in the existing institutions, or for the charge of new dispensaries

3 The question is, how many should be brought forward for this purpose The Chief Commissioner will be prepared to approve of any number between 6 and 12, that you think can be so supervised and trained by the Civil Surgeons, and he will be much obliged by your letting him know if so many as 12 can be adopted as the number

4 The pre collegiate course it is observed requires the pupil to be under instruction for two years so that we should have none ready till the middle or close of 1872 for admission to the college and if we could then and thereafter send up from 6 to 12 annually we should the Chief Commissioner thinks, be able gradually to provide for our more pressing wants in this respect

5 With respect to the Apothecary class the Chief Commissioner is not disposed to take any steps to train up persons to enter it for the local service, and he would infinitely prefer that our efforts be directed to prepare natives to fill all such posts as Apothecaries are now employed in If for any special reason the services of an Apothecary are required we must trust to getting them from the Madras Government.

From the Deputy Inspector General Indian Medical Department Mysore Division, To the Secretary to the Chief Commissioner of Mysore, No 326, dated Bangalore, 11th October 1870

In reply to your letter No 3498—889 of the 5th instant, and with reference especially to paras 2 and 3, I have the honor to state for the information of the Chief Commissioner that although it will be possible to bring forward annually the maximum number of lads indicated (12) I think that eight will suffice to meet the more limited requirements of the replacement of casualties, and the gradual establishment of new Dispensaries

2 These eight lads can undergo their pre collegiate course at the Hospitals named in the margin all of which offer the field of practice and instruction required by the regulations

Péte Hospital.
Bowring Civil do.
Mysore Civil do
Shimoga Civil do

From the Officiating Secretary to the Chief Commissioner of Mysore, To the Chief Secretary to Government, Fort Saint George, No 3668—27, dated Bangalore, 14th October 1870

In reply to your letter No 285 of the 9th ultimo, I am directed to state, for the information of His Excellency the Governor in Council, with reference to the queries put by the Director of Public Instruction in a letter from that Officer of which a copy was enclosed, that,

1st It is only intended that the Medical pupils sent from Mysore shall join the Junior Department of the College, and be trained for the grade of 3rd Class Hospital Assistant.

2nd The number of such pupils sent up annually will not exceed eight and

3rd The pre collegiate system of training required of the Government Military Students of the institution, can be duly carried out at the several Civil Hospitals in Mysore

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Proceedings of the Chief Commissioner of Mysore, General Department, 17*th May* 1873

From the Chief Secretary to Government, Fort Saint George To the Chief Commissioner of Mysore No 388 dated Fort Saint George 13th December 1870

Referring to the correspondence noted in the margin I am directed to forward the accompanying copy of a letter from the Director of Public Instruction dated 29th November 1870

From Ch f C mmss Mysore 21 t J 18 0 No. 158 11
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From d 4th Octobe 1870 No. 668— 7G

2 I am to state that the Governor in Council concurs with Mr Powell in thinking that it will not be necessary to make any special provision for meeting the small extra charges which will be entailed by the admission of the Mysore students

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From the Director of Public Instruction To the Chief Secretary to Government Fort Saint George, dated Madras 29th November 1870

With reference to the letter to the Madras Government from the Chief Commissioner of Mysore No 1582 11 of the 21st June last and subsequent correspondence regarding the training in the Medical College of Hospital Assistants for service in Mysore I beg to submit the following extract from a report upon the subject by the Acting Principal of the Medical College — I have the honor to state that arrangements can be made for the admission of the Mysore pupils into the Junior Department of the Medical College on the 1st of October 1872 provided their pre-collegiate training commences at, or before the close of the present year if this be deferred to a late period the time of their joining the institution must be postponed till October 1st 1873 as any shorter training will scarcely fit them for profiting by the instruction given at the College As the proposal is to send annually to the Medical College a number of pupils not exceeding eight, it will not be necessary to increase the teaching power just now at disposal of the Principal As no fees are paid by students supported by the Madras Government nor by students now qualifying for employment under the Government of the Straits Settlements it is presumed that the same privilege will be extended to the pupils in the employ of the Mysore Government. I would however solicit attention to the fact that there will be an annual increase in the expenditure of medicines in the class of practical Pharmacy of apparatus in the class of minor Surgery of stationery including case books &c and of prizes This increase will probably amount to about Rs 200 per annum for which provision will have to be made to enable the Principal of this institution to meet charges as above indicated

2 Dr Chipperfield's estimate of the extra charge which will be incurred in training Hospital Assistants for the province of Mysore is so low and is spread over so many heads that it appears to me there need be no special provision made but that the expenditure may be met from savings on the College Budget.

3 It is a matter for regret that the pre collegiate training necessary will delay the admission of the Mysore students into the College but Government are aware that experience has shewn the necessity for such pre collegiate training

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From the Officiating Secretary to the Chief Commissioner of Mysore To the Deputy Inspector General Indian Medical Department Mysore Division No 5097—G 130 dated Camp Sukravarasante 24th December 1870

With reference to the correspondence marginally noted relative to the training in the Medical College at Madras of Hospital Assistants for the Mysore Medical service I am directed to forward for your information the accompanying copy of a letter No 388 dated 13th instant and its annexure from the Chief Secretary to the Government of Madras and to request that you will be so good as to take the necessary steps for the due pre collegiate training of the number of pupils specified and also favor the Chief Commissioner with your opinion as to the necessity for any further arrangements with that object

1 From ... to the Mysore Commissioner No 96—22 dated 20th May 1870
2 To Deputy Inspector General Indian Medical Department No 1068—238 dated 27th May 1870
3 From d d No 131 dated 6th J 18 0
4 To Chief Secretary to Government Fort Saint George No 1582—11 dated 21st J 1870
5 To d d d No 3283—8 7 dated 20th September 18 0
With Madras Government letter No 285 dated 9th d do.
6 From Deputy Inspector General Medical Department No 303 dated 12th September 1870
7 To d d No 3498—889 dated 11th October 18 0
8 From d d No 326 dated 11th Oct ber 18 0
9 To Madras Government No 3668—2 G dated 14th October 18 0
With 2 separate copies

Proceedings of the Chief Commissioner of Mysore, General Department, 17th May 1873

From the Deputy Inspector General, I M D, Mysore Division and Ceded Districts To the Officiating Secretary to the Chief Commissioner of Mysore, No 17, dated Bangalore, 6th January 1871

In acknowledging the receipt of your letter No 5037—1305 of 24th ultimo, transmitting letter No 388 of 13th idem and its annexure from the Chief Secretary to the Government of Madras, regarding the training of native youths for the medical service of the Province at the Medical College, Madras, I have the honor to state that there are 3 lads who were entertained on the dates entered against their names in the margin

Medical Pupil G vi du Ajalu, Pete Civil Hospital Bangalore January 1870
Do Etharajalu Bowrn, Civil Hospital August 18 0
Do John Taylor Rajas Hospital Mysore June 1864

2 The two first have passed the required preliminary examination in English and will have completed their two years pre collegiate course of training before the commencement of the College session of October 1872 The 3rd lad was in the service of His Highness the late Raja, and was drafted into the local service on His Highness death I do not know whether he has passed the required preliminary examination in English and Kanarese, but will ascertain this point and report the result

3 To obtain candidates who will complete their pre collegiate course in time for the October session of 1873, I would advise that a notification be inserted in the *Mysore Gazette* together with the conditions of service, in accordance with the Madras rules, modified to meet the requirements of the Province

4 To this end I annex for the Chief Commissioner s information and approval Rules thus modified

It will be observed that it is proposed to make the examination competitive, should a sufficient number of candidates come forward

I would advise that in the first instance eight vacancies be notified and that Superintendents' Deputy Superintendents and Civil Surgeons be requested to give as wide publicity to the notification as possible

A competent knowledge of English is made a *sine qua non* and I have not divided Hospital Assistants, as in Bengal into the two classes under different rates of pay of—

(*a*) those possessing a complete knowledge of English and those—

(*b*) not possessing a knowledge of English, as I consider an acquaintance with the English language necessary to that acquisition of professional knowledge which is only to be obtained by study of text books and other works in that language

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From the Officiating Secretary to the Chief Commissioner of Mysore To the Deputy Accountant General in Mysore No 5309—1340, dated Camp Chituldroog, 20th January 1871

Forwards for perusal * letter No 17 dated 6th instant from the Deputy Inspector General Indian Medical Department Mysore Division together with the * Rules drawn up by him for the subordinate Medical Department of Mysore in the grade of Hospital Assistants, and requests that the Deputy Accountant General will be so good as to report if the proposed measure requires the sanction of the Government of India in connection with the financial part of the question

In Original to be returned

From the Deputy Accountant General in Mysore To the Officiating Secretary to the Chief Commissioner of Mysore, General Department, No 3044, dated Bangalore 25th January 1871

In returning the enclosures of your letter No 5309—1340 of the 23rd instant I have the honor to state for the information of the Chief Commissioner that as the proposed 'Rules for the subordinate Medical Department of Mysore in the grade of Hospital Assistants will entail an additional charge under the head of Medical Establishments which will be of a permanent character they will require under the orders hitherto in force in Mysore the sanction of the Government of India, so far at least as they provide for the admission of candidates to the grade of Medical pupil, and their promotion to the grades of "Passed Medical Pupil, and "Hospital Assistant, on the proposed rates of pay

2 I may observe that by the orders of the Supreme Government No 3334 dated 14th Decem ber 1870 (*Gazette of India* 31*st*) conferring enlarged financial powers on the Governments of Presidencies and Provinces the control of public expenditure under the head of Medical services is assigned with exception to that coming under the sub head of Medical Establishments This sub head com prises the Medical staff of all grades attached to Public Establishments but not employed in Govern ment Hospitals and Dispensaries Medical Colleges and Lunatic Asylums As however the proposed rules now under report are apparently intended to provide a subordinate Medical staff for all branches of the Medical service in Mysore the special authority of the Supreme Government would seem necessary even if the orders of 14th December be extended to Mysore

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From the Officiatin Secretary to the Chief Commissioner of Mysore To the Secretary to the Govern ment of India Foreign Department No 5707—206 G dated Bangalore 8th February 1871

I have the honor by direction of the Chief Commissioner of Mysore to solicit the sanction of His Excellency the Viceroy and Governor General in Council to the adoption of the scheme embodied in the enclosed rules which have been drawn up by the Deputy Inspector General of Hospitals under the Chief Commissioner s directions for the establishment of a Native Subordinate Medical Department for local service in this Province in the grade of Hospital Assistant

2 The want of some well considered system for the due supply of men of this class has long been felt up to the present time the local Administration has been almost wholly dependent on Madras for medical subordinates and while the number in its employment is altogether insufficient for the require-

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Apothecary lass	11
Native Hospital Assistants	24
Total	3

ments of the Province under this head the charges increased therefor are unnecessarily heavy owing to the large proportion of persons of the apothecary class included in the establishment as shewn in the *margin.

3 On this circumstance coming to the Chief Commissioner s notice in connection with the pro-posed opening of new dispensaries enquiries were instituted with the view of obtaining the services of Hospital Assistants for the latter purpose as also if possible of replacing some at least of the Apothe caries should such appear desirable but none were procurable and it has been stated by the Medical authorities that were it otherwise none of the present class of Hospital Assistants in this part of India are fit to be entrusted with the independent charge of a dispensary or civil hospital

4 The extension of dispensaries to any parts of Mysore in which there are none at present is most urgently needed In some of the Malnad Districts the mortality from fever is very great while this disease may be said to be more or less prevalent all over the Province its character in many localities being of an aggravated type and no greater boon could in Colonel Meade s opinion be con ferred on the people generally who do not now enjoy the means of obtaining medical aid and treatment than the extension to their neighbourhoods of the facilities therefor that the establishments of dispen saries would afford

5 But it is essential to the success of the efforts made with this object that a local service of native medical subordinates shall be formed and trained for employment under the Mysore Government

6 The greatest difficulty is at present experienced in finding competent men from other parts of the country *i e* even of Mysore willing to serve in the more unhealthy districts of the Province Few of the men of this description who are employed in these Districts retain their health for any length of time and the service is hence very unpopular

7 The only remedy for this state of things it appears to the Chief Commissioner is to select and train for the several departments of the public service in such Districts the most promising pupils in the local schools who have already made sufficient progress in their education and are likely to turn out well and who themselves or whose parents are willing that they should become Government pupils or apprentices for the above purpose and it is proposed that should the adoption of the scheme now sub mitted be sanctioned by His Excellency in Council a certain proportion of the number of medical pupils appointments annually available shall be specially reserved for candidates from the Districts in question

8 The Government of Madras has intimated * its willingness to allow the admission to the Madras Medical College, for the prescribed training therein, of a moderate number annually of Mysore Medical pupils who have completed their pre-collegiate course in the Province, and it is proposed to limit the number for the present to eight annually, who will be trained in the local civil hospitals, and on completion of their pre collegiate course therein will be sent to Madras at the charge of the Mysore Government for their further instruction at the Medical College, their pay during these periods and thereafter when they pass the examination and are finally entertained in the service, being fixed at the rates shewn in Section 17 of the rules

* *Vide* appended correspondence from Offg Secy to Ch f Commr N 158 dated 21 t June 18 0
Do fr m Ch ef Secy to Go t. No 285 dated 9th Septembe 1870
Do from Off Secy to Ch ef Commr No 3668
Do Chief Secy to Govt. Madras No 388

Notification, No 102 dated 7th June 1871

The following rules for the establishment of a Native Subordinate Medical Department in the grade of Hospital Assistants for local service in Mysore having been approved and sanctioned by His Excellency the Viceroy and Governor General in Council are published for general information

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Rules and Regulations for the Subordinate Medical Department of Mysore in the grade of Hospital Assistant

Hospital Assistant Class.

1 *Native Medical Pupils*—The following regulations are sanctioned for the training of Medical Pupils to qualify them for the grade of Hospital Assistant.

2 Candidates must not be below fifteen, nor above nineteen years of age and they must obtain—

(*a*) A testimonial as to character

(*b*) A certificate of physical fitness for service, signed by a Commissioned Medical Officer of the Indian Establishment

3 These certificates must be lodged with the Deputy Inspector General, Indian Medical Department at the time of making application, when the candidate's name, age, parentage, caste, &c, are to be registered in a book kept for that purpose

4 In the selection of candidates, other things being equal, preference will be given to the sons of individuals in the service of the Mysore Government

5 *Competitive Examination*—Candidates who may be approved of will have to undergo a competitive examination to determine their fitness to undergo a course of Medical Study The examination will be held once a year, and the number of vacancies to be filled up, and the time and places of examination will be notified by public advertisement in the *Mysore Gazette*

6 *Standard of Examination*—The following standard of Examination will be adhered to —

A English—A portion not exceeding thirty lines in length selected from a standard English author, will be given as an exercise in dictation Ten errors in spelling exclusive of technical and other unusual words which will not be counted, will exclude the candidate from further competition Bad marks will be assigned to defective hand writing

Candidates will also be examined in the meaning of words and phrases, in grammatical construction of sentences and in grammar generally

Native Language—Candidates will further be required to translate into English a short exercise in their own vernacular, and to translate into their own vernacular a short exercise in English

B *History*—The leading facts of the History of India

C *Geography*—The Geography of India.

D *Arithmetic*.—The first four rules of Arithmetic and vulgar and decimal fraction

E *Translation*—To read and write their own vernaculars with fluency and accuracy

7 Examinations will be conducted by means of printed papers prepared by the Deputy Inspector General Indian Medical Department in communication with Director of Public Instruction

At the end of each day s examination the papers of each candidate stitched together and signed by the candidate will be forwarded in sealed covers superscribed as such by the superintending officer to the Deputy Inspector General when steps will be taken in communication with the Head of the Educational Department to have the results valued for submission to the Chief Commissioner

8 *Attestation*—Candidates who obtain the highest number of marks in the competitive examination will be admitted upon the Establishment and will be designated Native Medical Pupils They will be required to enter into and sign a Covenant in the following form —

Covenant—I_____do hereby covenant and agree to serve as a Native Medical Pupil under the Government of Mysore upon the terms and conditions applicable to the same class of public servants serving under the Madras Government as laid down in the Code of Medical Regulations for that service as to promotion and pay I further covenant and agree not to relinquish the service of the said Government of Mysore without the sanction of the Chief Commissioner of Mysore and a refund of the whole amount of stipend received during my service as a Native Medical Pupil

9 *Pre collegiate Course*—Medical Pupils will be attached for two years if the exigencies of the service permit to such Civil Hospitals as the Deputy Inspector General may select and provided they have attained the required standard in the knowledge of English will while so attached receive the following stipends —

1st year	Rupees 7 per mensem
2nd	8

and free quarters or Havildars rate of hutting money (Rupees 4) will be given Free passage or travelling allowance will be given when proceeding to join the Hospital to which they be posted and pay will commence from date of passing the examination

10 *Pre-collegiate Training*—During the period they may be attached to Hospitals Native Medical Pupils will be instructed by Medical Officers in charge and examined every six months as follows —

First Examination at the close of six months

Subjects—The sensible properties names uses and doses of the more common medicines in the dispensary

Second Examination at the close of twelve months

Subjects—The whole subject of practical Pharmacy and the reading of prescriptions

Third Examination at the close of eighteen months

Subjects—The Pharmacopœia and the essentials of Minor Surgery

Fourth Examination at the close of the pre collegiate course

Subjects—Practical pharmacy the pharmacopœia minor surgery and osteology *i e* the names of all the bones in the body and their most marked processes

11 *Medical college*—Native medical pupils will undergo a course of two years training in the Junior Department of the Medical College Madras and while attached to that Institution will be amenable to the orders of the Principal of the college The stipends while at college will be as follows —

2nd	Class	Students	Rs 9
1st	do	do	10

with free quarters or hutting money

12 *Passed Medical Pupils*—Native Medical Pupils will, on completing their college career, and passing the prescribed examination, receive the designation and pay of "Passed Medical Pupils" unless or until they are promoted to the grade of 3rd Class Hospital Assistant In such case, they will join a Civil Hospital, as subordinates, until they receive promotion

13 *Classification of Hospital Assistants*—Medical subordinates of the "Hospital Assistant' grade are classified as 1st, 2nd, and 3rd Class Hospital Assistants, the classes being regulated by length of service

1st Class Hospital Assistants are those who have completed fourteen years of service, 2nd Class seven years, 3rd Class includes all those who have served a shorter period than seven years

14 *Promotion of Hospital Assistants*—Hospital Assistants will be subjected to examination for promotion to the 2nd and 3rd Classes of their grade by a Board of Medical Officers appointed by the Chief Commissioner of Mysore on the following subjects, *viz*, Anatomy, Surgery, Materia Medica, Practice of Medicine, Midwifery and Vaccination, to ascertain that they keep up their knowledge of professional subjects

15 A report agreeably to the following form is to be forwarded to the Deputy Inspector General in duplicate, signed by the President —

* Report upon examination of a Medical subordinate at (here enter station) dated (here enter and month) 18

RANK AND NAME	For what class examined	Qualifications in—						Remarks
		Anatomy	Materia Medica	Surgery	Midwifery	Practice of medicine	Vaccination	
								(Here state distinctly whether the Hospital Assistant is found qualified for the higher class or not)

*(Size Foolscap half a sheet)

President, Medical Committee.

16 3rd Class Hospital Assistants will be examined before they are promoted to 2nd Class, and 2nd Class before promotion to 1st Class Promotions to the several classes will not be made unless the reports of the Medical Boards on the qualifications of candidates are quite satisfactory

17 *Pay*—The monthly pay of Hospital Assistants is consolidated, and on the following scale —

	Monthly Pay
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1st class Hosp tal Assistants of above 14 years service	60
2nd Do of above 7 Do Do	40
3rd Do under 7 Do Do	25
Native Med cal pupil 1st year	7
Do. 2nd year	8
Do in College or Medical schools 1st year	9
Do Do 2nd Do.	10
Passed Medical pupils	16

Extract from the Proceedin s of the Government of India in the Forei n Department, (General) No 1045 G under date Simla the 23rd May 1871

Read the undermentioned correspondence relative to the establishment of a Native Subordinate Medical Department for local service in the Mysore Province

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From the Chief Commissioner of Mysore No 5707—256 G dated the 8th of February 1871
Docket to Home Department No 619 G dated the 8th of February 1871
From Home Department No 2194 dated the 5th of May 1871

Resolution—His Excellency in Council observe that in the opinion of the Chief Commissioner of My sore no greater boon could be conferred on the people g n rally who do not enjoy the means of obtaining medical aid and treatment, than the est blishment of Di pensaries but that it will be essential to the success of the undertal in that a local service of Native Medical Subordinates should be formed and trained for employment und r the Mysore Government.

2 It is anticipated that by this arran ement a considerable saving will eventually accrue to the State as at present the places which these Hospital Assis nts will occupy are filled up in a great mea sure by the Apothecary class who are more hi hly paid t Hospital Assistants

3 A Code of Rules has been prepared embodying a scheme which the Chief Commissioner thinks will meet the requirements of the case

4 His Excellency in Council vie s the scheme so submitted (which has met with the approval of Government in the Home Department) with complete satisfaction and is pleased to sanction the Code of Rules recommended by the Chief Commissioner

Order—Ordered that a copy of the fore oin Resolution be forwarded to the Chief Commissioner of Mysore with reference to his letter No 5707—256 G dated 8th February 1871

From the Deputy Inspector Gen ral I M D Mysore Division and Ceded Districts To the Officiatin Secretary to the Chief Commissioner of Mysore No 306 dated Ban alore 23rd June 1871

I have the honor with reference to Notification No 109 in the *Mysore Gazette* of the 7th instant to report that there are 3 l ds Medical pupils reported to be qualified to pa s the entrance examination into the Madras Medical Colle e and to solicit the Chief Commissioner s instructions regardin them

J h T yl
P kth julu.
G vi d j l

2 By the re ulations in force in Madras † Medical Pupils shoul l under o 4 separate examinations at the termination of each six months of their 2 years pre colle iate course and the e periodical examinations are conducted by written questions prepared by the Principal of the Medical Colle e under instructions from the Inspector Gener l Indian Medical Depa tment These lads have not passed the successive examinations but as they are r ported qualified to pass the final one for ad mission into the colle e I recommend that they be permitted to under o it.

†Med cal Cod V l m I page 8 paras 22 to 27 d pa 50 pa 90

3 I solicit instructions whether I am to place myself in communication with the Principal of the College direct or through the Inspector General, Indian Medical Department, Madras, or whether the application for the necessary examination papers will be made through your office

4 I should explain that Medical Pupil Etharajulu was entertained only on the 8th of August 1870, but that he had previously undergone 14 months pre collegiate course of training for the Madras Medical service which he resigned, and subsequently came forward as a candidate for the service of the Mysore Government E B Govindurajulu was entertained on the 12th January 1870, and will have completed 21 months service by the time he enters the Madras Medical College, the winter term of which commences in October A full period of two years pre collegiate training is by the regulations subject " to the exigencies of the public service, and in this case I think the 3 months necessary to the completion of the two years course may be remitted I therefore recommend that steps be taken for these lads to pass the final examination in view to joining the classes at the Medical College in the October term

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From the Acting Principal, Medical College Madras To the Officiating Secretary to the Chief Commissioner of Mysore, dated Madras, 30th June 1871

I have the honor to acknowledge receipt of copy of Mr Ranking s letter, forwarded with yours of the 27th instant In reply to the letter I have to state that by the words " the pre collegiate system of training, required of the Government Military Students of the institution can be duly carried out at the several Civil Hospitals in Mysore (Officiating Secretary s letter, No 3668—27, G, dated 14th October 1870) I understood that this training would be carried out in its entirety in Mysore, in accordance with the Madras Regulations, and therefore that the periodical examinations would be regularly held. It is to be regretted that these examinations have not been held, but as Mr Ranking reports that three lads are qualified for admission to College, I would suggest that they be at once submitted to an examination in Practical Pharmacy and Reading of Prescriptions, under the superintendence of a Medical Officer appointed for the purpose and that the result be reported to the Officiating Principal of the College I would further suggest that the three lads continue their training in Hospital, and that they be sent down to Madras on or about the 25th September when after a day or two s rest they could be submitted at the College to the Final Examination of the pre-collegiate course This examination is so entirely practical that it would be more satisfactory to the College authorities to ascertain for themselves that the pre collegiate training of these lads, which has been somewhat exceptional has fitted them to benefit by the instruction given in the College By the course suggested the Mysore Government would be put to no extra expense except in case either of the pupils failed, for such failure would necessitate his return to Mysore to undergo another year s pre collegiate training The lads who passed could remain in Madras for entry at College on the 1st October

The expression in the Medical Code, part 49, page 90, Vol I, "if the exigencies of the service permit was merely intended to allow the Inspector General in case of sudden emergency to draft into College some of the more advanced of the lads undergoing the pre collegiate course to fill vacancies It is much to be desired that in future the full two years pre collegiate training be undergone by every student and that the periodical examinations be regularly held Should the Mysore Medical authorities prefer that the examinations be conducted by the same papers as are issued to the Madras Military students, copies of these papers can be supplied the replies to which need be sent to the Principal for the purpose of their value being assigned But I think it will always be desirable that the final pre collegiate (or, as Mr Ranking calls it the entrance) practical examination should be held at the Medical College towards the end of September, and I beg to recommend that this course be adopted

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From the Officiating Secretary to the Chief Commissioner of Mysore, To the Deputy Inspector General of Hospitals, No 1791—451, General, dated Bangalore, 12th July 1871

I am desired with reference to your letter No 306 of 23rd ultimo to forward copy of a communication received from the Acting Principal of the Medical College at Madras, dated the 30th idem offering certain suggestions as to the course to be adopted in respect of the 3 Medical pupils named in your letter

2 The Chief Commissioner learns from your demi official letter of the 8th instant, that the proposals made by Mr Chipperfield have your full concurrence, and I am desired accordingly to request that the candidates may be at once subjected to an examination in practical pharmacy and reading of prescriptions under the direction of a Medical Officer to be appointed by you, and the result communicated to the Principal of the College

3 Colonel Meade desires also that the candidates should be required to proceed to Madras on or about the 20th September next for the purpose of undergoing the final examination of their pre-collegiate course prior to admission to the College and with reference to the suggestions made by you authorizes the payment of the travelling expenses incurred by those of the candidates who are sent to Madras as a public charge In the event of the candidates or any of them failing to pass the examination at Madras the cost of the return journey by rail will also be borne by Government

4 I am directed to request that in carrying out the necessary arrangements in these matters you will be good enough to place yourself in direct communication with the Principal of the Medical College

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From the Deputy Inspector General Indian Medical Department Mysore Division and Ceded Districts
To the Officiating Secretary to the Chief Commissioner of Mysore No 47?
dated Bangalore 20th September 1871

	Rs.		
2 2 d Class fares	16	0	0
P Etirájul	11	4	0
E B G vi durájul	8	0	0
	8	0	0

With reference to your letter No 1791—401 dated 12th July 1871 I have the honor to request that you will be so good as to instruct the Deputy Accountant General of Mysore to allow the current month's pay and rail fares (2nd class) to the Medical pupils noted in the margin who are under orders to proceed to Madras on the 25th instant to join the Medical College

From the Officiating Secretary to the Chief Commissioner of Mysore To the Deputy Inspector General, Indian Medical Department Mysore Division and Ceded Districts General No 3168—69?
dated 25th September 187?

Your No 47~ of the 20th instant requesting sanction to the disbursement of Rs 27—4—0 as marginally noted on account of two Medical pupils proceeding to Madras to join the Medical College

		Rs	A	P
P Etherájul h pay f	September 1871	8	0	0
E. B G d rájul d	d	8	0	0
2 Seco d lass fare		11	4	0
T tal		27	4	0

In conveying the Chief Commissioner's sanction to the above states that the amount will be disbursed at once as an advance to be adjusted on submission of the requisite bill

The amount of rail fare should be debited against the Budget grant for travelling allowances. The pay of the Medical pupils has been specifically provided for

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From the Deputy Inspector General Indian Medical Department Mysore Division and Ceded Districts
To the Officiating Secretary to the Chief Commissioner of Mysore No 93 dated Bangalore
4th March 1873

I have the honor to submit for the consideration of the Chief Commissioner copy of a letter from the Principal of the Medical College Madras enquiring whether in the event of the curriculum of the Junior Department of the College being extended from two to three years the Mysore Government will permit their students to be enrolled for the extended term

2 There can be no question that an additional year at the College at the expense of one year of their pre-collegiate course will be a great advantage to the pupils and I beg to recommend the proposed alterations in the curriculum of study which will then consist of one year pre-collegiate and three years collegiate training

Proceedings of the Chief Commissioner of Mysore, General Department,
17th May 1873

From the Madras Medical College Principal, To the Deputy Inspector General, I M D, Mysore Division, No 320, dated Bangalore, 1st March 1873

No 68 21st February 1873

With reference to your docket communication No and date as per margin, I have the honor to request information as to whether, in the event of the curriculum of the Junior Department being extended from two to three years, it would meet the wishes of the Mysore Government to permit their students to be enrolled for the extended term mentioned I need not say how great the advantage would be to those young men to pass through the extended and more complete course which, if sanctioned, will probably commence on the 1st of October next

The year thus added to the College will be deducted from the pre collegiate course

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From the Officiating Secretary to the Chief Commissioner of Mysore, To the Deputy Inspector General, Indian Medical Department, Mysore Division and Ceded Districts General No 7082—1190, dated Bangalore 14th March 1873

Your letter No 93 of the 4th instant submitting for consideration copy of a letter from the Principal of the Medical College, Madras and recommending the alterations therein proposed as being of great advantage to the Medical pupils of Mysore, whose curriculum of study will then consist of one year pre collegiate and three years collegiate training

In reply, states that the Chief Commissioner concurs in the view expressed by Dr Ranking in the above ~~commission~~

From the Deputy Inspector General, Indian Medical Department, Mysore Division and Ceded Districts To the Secretary to the Chief Commissioner of Mysore dated Bangalore, 27th March 1873

Your Secretary's letter No 5707—25[illegible] 8th February 1871, submitting for the orders of the Viceroy and Governor General in Council, a proposal to establish a local Sub Medical Department for the Province and which met with approval, proposed the admission annually of 8 pupils for pre collegiate and collegiate training at Madras, I have the honor to request instructions as to whether this arrangement is to hold good in perpetuity, or for what number of years, or up to what strength the subordinate Medical Department in the grade of Hospital Assistant is to be recruited

Last year out of 9 candidates 4 only passed the required entrance examination so that it will be necessary to call this year for 12 candidates, and permission is solicited to issue the necessary Notification in the Gazette

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From the Officiating Secretary to the Chief Commissioner of Mysore To the Deputy Inspector General, Indian Medical Departments Mysore Division and Ceded District, General No 107—26, dated Bangalore, 7th April 1873

Your letter No 138 dated the 27th March 1873 requesting certain information in connection with the local Sub medical Department, and requesting sanction to issue a notification inviting 12 candidates for the service

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Observes that the Budget only provides for the entertainment of 5 pupils and enquires whether the cost of the remaining 7 pupils which it is proposed to entertain, can be met from savings

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Proceedings of the Chief Commissioner of Mysore General Department,
17th May 1873

From the Deputy Inspector General, Indian Medical Department Mysore Division and Ceded Districts
To the Offg Secretary to the Chief Commissioner of Mysore No 224 dated 7th May 1873

Your Docket No 107—26 of 7th April 1873 stating that the budget only provides for the entertainment of 5 pupils and enquiring whether the cost of the remaining 7 pupils which it is proposed to entertain can be met from savings

In reply has the honor to observe that the necessary provision has been duly made in the budget estimate of 1873 74 for the pay of 12 Medical pupils as particularized in the margin

Grant No 2 Medical Service 20 Medical Pupils 1st year	Rs 800
Pay of 12 Medical Pupils 1st year at 7 1 each for 9 months viz from 1st July onwards	Rs 648
Balance	Rs 152

No 842—G 180 DATED BANGALORE, 17TH MAY 1873

ORDER THEREON —The Officiating Chief Commissioner observes that the course of education prescribed for pupils entering the local Medical Service extends over a period of 5 years during which it is possible that their numbers will be lessened considerably by resignations or failure to pass examinations He therefore considers that the entertainment of 12 medical pupils for the current year will not be in excess of requirements and the Deputy Inspector General is accordingly authorized to issue the requisite notification inviting candidates to present themselves for the entrance examination as proposed

2 With regard to the other question raised by Dr Ranking in his letter No 138 dated the 27th March 1873, Mr Gordon observes that the number of pupils to be entertained annually depends entirely on the scale which the Provincial subordinate medical service is to be maintained in future If the subordinate medical establishment is always to be maintained on the scale mentioned in Dr Ranking's letter dated 27th September 1870, No 308 it would appear that an annual supply of 8 pupils will be in excess of requirements but before orders are passed the Officiating Chief Commissioner requests to be furnished with a full report on this question In submitting his proposals the Deputy Inspector General should not lose sight of the principle laid down by Colonel Meade in this office No 3498—889 dated the 5th October 1870 that the local medical service is not intended to displace the Madras medical subordinates now employed in the province

H W WELLESLEY
Offg Secretary

To—The Deputy Inspector General I M D Mysore Division

To—The Deputy Accountant General

1873.

RNMENT OF MYSORE.

GENERAL

THE DEPUTY INSPECTOR GENERAL,
INDIAN MEDICAL DEPARTMENT,
MYSORE DIVISION AND CEDED
DISTRICTS

ted May 17th.
ceived

No 842.
Genl. 180

Communicates instructions regarding the entertainment of Medical Pupils for the current year, and calls for a report on the subject of the number to be entertained for the future annually

5th 2/6/73

Jan 1873

From The Dy Inspr General Coord Dept
Mysore Comp.

To Secretary to Chief Commissioner,
General Department

Dated 30th May 1873

Despatched,

Received

No 196

Enclosures No 1

General No 264
No

Reference

Proceedings of the Chief Commissioner
Mysore No 842 dated
1 May 1873

Subject

With reference the above has the honor to forward for approval and publication in the Mysore Gazette a Notification relative to the annual examination of Canal station posts under the Mysore Coordinate Meridian. ×

Forwarded.

for Dy Insp Genl Coord Dept
Mysore Comp.

Approved

JR

× 50 Copies of the printed Notification are required to be sent to this office for distribution to the Canal Officers & the usual Patrols &c

1874 No 56

From The Dy Surgeon Genl Med Dept

To Surgeon Genl Med Dept

Dated 9th June

Despatched

Received 10 " Edin 72

ENCLOSURES NO

General No 274

No

Requests instructions as to the No of Medical Pupils to be entertained for the Local Medical Service during the Current Year

No. 274

Office of Dy. Surgn. Genl. of the
Mysore Dn. & Coorg Dists
Bangalore 9th June 1874

To

The Secretary to the Chief Commissioner
of Mysore
Bangalore.

Sir

I have the honor to solicit the Chief Commissioner's instructions as to the number of young men to be entertained during the current year for the Local Subordinate Medical Service of Mysore in the grade of Hospital Assistant.

It will be necessary to advertize for these young men at once so that they may undergo their preliminary examination for admission as pro collegiate students on the 1st of October next.

2. The present establishment of Hospital Assistants of the Local Service is 19, and of these 18 are employed to fill existing appointments, and 1 is in reserve for contingencies. To keep up this number of 19, and to make provision for casualties by death and retirement on pension, it will be necessary to recruit the establishment annually

—7— 16 "

annually to the extent of 3. This calculation is framed upon the percentage allowed by the Madras Government for contingencies of this nature viz. 15 per cent.

13/ But the Chief Commissioner has on several occasions recorded his desire to extend the number of dispensaries by establishing them in the larger towns of the Province.

14/ In the Proceedings of the Chief Commissioner No. 842. G. 180 of the 17th May 1873 it is recorded that "the number of Pupils to be entertained annually depends entirely upon the scale on which the Provincial Subordinate Medical Service is to be maintained in future" and I was ordered to report upon the subject. But I would respectfully point out that the question rests entirely upon the Chief Commissioners decision as to the number of new dispensaries to be opened. All I can do, is to give a list of the more important towns with inhabitants in excess of 5000, as elicited by the recent census, and given me by the Census Officer. Such a list is entered in the margin by which it is shown that there are 14 towns with inhabitants exceeding

5000

Towns	No. of Inhabitants
Trincomalie	5741
Batticaloe	7449
Point Pedro	5635
Caytes	5460
Puttalam	6612
Colombo	7009
Negombo	5751
Chilaw	10594
Manaar	5114
Mullitivoe	3253
Jaffna	5302
Tellipally	5073
Pointe de Galle	6596
Matura	6400

5000 souls But as dispensaries are not solely established for, or resorted to by the inhabitants of such towns, but are equally open to inhabitants of surrounding villages, it would appear more desirable to locate the dispensaries at the Cutcherie towns where their working would be more immediately under the scrutiny of Superintendance. There are 73 Cutcherie Towns still unprovided with Dispensaries. The list given above includes 13 of these.

It is for Sir Richard Meade to determine how many towns shall be provided for in any scheme to extend the benefits of European Medical skill, and what number shall be established annually.

If it be intended eventually to establish a dispensary in each of the 73 Cutcherie towns now unprovided, it might be done gradually by establishing them at such an annual rate as will admit of every Cutcherie town being provided by the time H. H. the Maharajah shall be entrusted with the Government of the Country which event will I understand occur about 6 years hence

/5/ The Medical students now undergoing education at the Madras Medical College, and pre-collegiate instruction in the several hospitals of the Province are as follows.

Entertained as Pre-collegiate students	Undergoing Pre-collegiate course	In College at Madras	Date of passing out of College
1871 — Nos 8	"	8	July 1875
1872 — 4	4	"	" 1876
1873 — 9	9	"	" 1877

It is impossible to say how many of these lads will eventually satisfy the examiners and pass out of College duly qualified as Hospital Assistants, or how many may withdraw before completing their pre-collegiate course. Of 12 young men entertained last year 3 have already withdrawn. Of the 8 who will undergo their final examination at Madras in 1875 it must be anticipated that a certain percentage will fail. what this percentage will prove to be it is impossible now to say, but I think that it may be accepted that the withdrawals and failures will not be less than 25 per cent.

There are now 21 undergoing collegiate and pre-collegiate training, and if my estimate of the ratio of withdrawals and failures be reached. 16 only will be brought forward on the

the years 1875- 1876 and 1877 in the proportions shown in the margin*

Years	No.
1875	6
1876	3
1877	7

16/ I have shown in para 2 that 3 additions will be required each year to fill up the gaps by casualties and retirements, so that within the next 3 years 7 only will be available for extension of Medical aid in the Province, by the establishment of new Dispensaries. I apprehend that the Chief Commissioner is desirous of developing native practices of this nature to a greater extent than this number represents.

17/ The following statement shows the present and prospective condition of the Establishment in this grade of Subordinates - as regards the two ends in view viz recruiting of the existing establishment and extension of Dispensaries.

Present for duty	18	
Do on reserve	1	19
Required to be entertained annually to provide for Casualties of all kinds		3
Do likely to leave out of the Madras College on		
1875	6	
Do	1876	3
Do	1877	7 16
Required within 3 years to replace Casualties		9
Available for extension of Dispensaries		7 16

15/18/ It will be possible then to establish 7 new
each Dispensaries within the next 3 years viz 3 in
and 1875, none in 1876 (as the 3 who may be expected
Year, to pass out of College) will be required to fill
Enter probable vacancies in the existing establish-
Pre. ments), and 4 in 1877- Any lads who
1871, may be entertained this year so as to com-
1872 mence their pre-collegiate training will be
1873 available in 1878

And/9/ If it be considered desirable to make
any provision for new dispensaries to be opened
Year, every year from 1878 to 1880 inclusive, in
in such numbers as to give a Dispensary to every
- col Taluk, it will be necessary to entertain 25
ent lads annually commencing with the cur-
in rent year- thus -

Thus	Number of Cutcherie Towns ____ 82
At a	Do already provided with Dispensaries ____ 9
cent-	Do unprovided ____ 73
ing	No of New Dispensaries which can be opened up to 1877 inclusive ____ 7
will	No to be provided for in the 3 years 1878 1879 1880, so as to complete the system by the time it & the Kishanajah opinion the Govt of the Country ____ 66
that	No of lads to be entertained annually 22 plus 25 per cent for failures ____ 25

and/10/ Supposing the establishment to be
of the raised to this number eventually, it would
any compare 81 Local Subordinates of this grade,

and

and the annual demand to meet casualties and keep the establishment complete would be 12 -

/11-/ These estimates have been framed upon the assumption that the Chief Commissioner is desirous to give a wide extension to the Dispensary system - which if carried out will place the Province in a better position in regard to medical aid to the masses than is enjoyed by any Local Govt or Administration. But in the event of Sir Richard Meade not being prepared for so rapid an extension of the system I submit that I may be favoured with orders as to the number of Candidates to be called for, and would again remark that 4 annually (due allowance being made for probable withdrawals or failures at final examinations at Madras) will be required to keep up the establishment of Local Subordinates alone to its present strength, and that the students now at College or undergoing pre-collegiate training and likely to be available in the next 3 years are 16, or sufficient to recruit the establishment if maintained at its present strength for the next 5 yrs or

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I have the honor to be

Sir

Your most Obed.t Servant

L. Chamberlain

Lieut. Col. & A.D.C.

Inspector Gen.l &c &c

1814

Hdqrs.

The Brigade Staff will
Muster at 9 o'clock
A.M.

Major Gen.l Brown

Adjt. Gen.l

Dated Sackets Harbor
May 23rd 1814

Subject:

Requests inspection
as to the Ord.ce stores
Tents &c in readiness
for the Annual Muster
Also that Muster
Rolls may be
Delivered by
Saturday next.

Gen'l N 1990
G- 385

Edn 8-42-7

Mysore Local Office

Bangalore 17th June 1874.

To,
The Dy. Surgeon Genl. L. H. S.
Mysore

Sir,

In reply to your letter No. 274 of the 9th June 1874, collecting instructions as to the number of journeys to be entertained during the Current year for the Local Subordinate Medical Service of Surgeons in the grade of Hospital Assistants, I am directed to state that the Chief Commissioner thinks

thinks it will suffice
for the present to fix
the number of Medical
Pupils for the Current
Year at 12, as last
Year, and you are
authorised to issue
a Notice inviting that
number of Candidates
to present themselves
for the Entrance Ex-
amination accordingly.
Colley Kobyl. A.G.M.
Asst Secretary
are available to take
Charge of the new
Dispensaries, the latter
will be established
in the localities where
they

they appear the court required, ~~but it is impossible at present~~ to lay down any full system of procedure on this ~~latter~~ point and each case must be dealt with on its merits --

Yours &c

[illegible]
Atty Genl.

5/6/74

In 51

41/14 1874 No 1990 1/105

To
The Dy Surgeon Genl The Forces
Mysore

D/ 17th June
Despd 18th Recd 19th

No 1990
4 385

Copies orders regarding the entertainment of Young men for the Local Subordinate Medl Service of Mysore in the Grade of Hospl Assistants—

From the Commr of Mysore

42/4 1874 No 37.

From The Dep Surgn Genl's Off

To Bombay Presidency

Dated 4th June

Despatched

Received 11th June

ENCLOSURES NO

General No 292

Edn 372-8

Forwards with reference to Govt 1990 of 17th Sept 1873 385 a Retrospective return relative to the annual examination of Candidates for and appointments in the Bombay Medical Service

Copy to Govt 1990 of 17/9/73

Copy to Govt 385 of 4/11/74

Copy to Surgn Genl's No 2047 D-310 of 30 May 1874

Examn Rules amended

1874

From
The Dy ~~Inspr~~ Surgeon Genl I M D,
Mysore Division & Ceded Dts
Bangalore

To The Secretary to the
Chief Commissioner of
Mysore

Dated June 18th

Received

Enclosures No

No 242 Reference
Your Letter No 1990 of 1/6
June 1874 ~~Subject~~ Subjects

With reference to the above
has the honor to forward
for approval and publica-
-tion in the Mysore
Gazette a Notification
relative to the Annual
examination of Candidates
for admission to the Mysore

in 4 issues

subordinate Medical Department and to request that 100 Copies of the printed Notification may be furnished to this Office for distribution to Medical Officers of Divisions and Districts for circulation

J. H. Lauderdale

Dy Surgeon General
U.S. Army Dr Hd Qrs

In - 57

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1874

From

To The Compiler "Mysore Gazette"

Dated 19th June 1874

Despatched

Received

ENCLOSURES NO /

General No 2046
G No 399

Edn 3-12-9

Forwards for publication in the next issue of the Mysore Gazette the accompanying Notification of 19th June 1874 relative to the Annual examination of candidates for admission to the Mysore Subordinate Medical Dept, and requests that 100 Spare Copies of the same may be furnished to the Dep Surgeon General I M D Mysore Division.

By order

9/6 1876

In No 2014/5 Copy to Dr Rankine with

With reference to this
docket - No 292 of 18th June

1874

From The Off Surgeon General A Hs S

To Byrne Wm H Esdaile Wm

Secretary to Chief Commissioner
General Department

Dated June 26

Despatched — 26 —

Received 26 — —

ENCLOSURES NO

General No 2311 } 187

No

Subject

Submits a sealed cover containing examination papers of candidates for admission into the Local Med Service and requests that 30 cents may be remitted and forwarded to this office on receipt of cover.

No 311

Office of Dy. Surgeon General &c
Imperial Department Medical Stores
Bangalore 26th June 1874

To

The Secretary to the Chief Commissioner of Mysore
Bangalore

Sir,

With reference to para 7 of the Rules and Regulations for examination of candidates for admission into subordinate Medical Depart. published under Notification No 102 of 7th June 1871 and this Office Docket No 292 of 18- instant, I have the honor to submit in a sealed cover

List of Papers sealed

1 English Dictation Exercise
2 do Grammar Papers
3 Native Language Canarese
4 ——— do ——— Tamil
5 ——— do ——— Telugu
6 History of India
7 Geography of India
8 Arithmetic

(8) Eight examination papers prepared by the Director of Public Instruction and to request that 30 sets of the same may be printed and transmitted to me not later than the 15th August next.

2 I need not say that it is necessary that steps be taken that the contents of the papers be not communicated to, or that they do not reach any of the Candidates — This precaution can I hope be met by the printing being entrusted to some trustworthy and confidential person

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most Obedt Servt

J Hannyngton
Dy. Surgeon General
Imperial Department Medical Stores

1874.

Edn 3 72-11

From

To The Superintendent
Impore Govt Press

Dated 27th June
Despatched
Received 1st July 1874

ENCLOSURES NO

General No 2318
No 475

Forwards Copy of letter No 311 dated 26th June 74 from Doctor Rankind together with Enclosure with a request that 30 Sets of the Examination Papers may be printed and transmitted direct to the Dy Surgeon Genl 24 Div.

It is further requested that the necessary steps may be taken that the contents of the papers be not communicated to, or that they do not

× A sealed Cover containing 8 Examination Papers

not reach any of
the Candidates.

By Order

Offg. Secy

No. 2319
D 353

Copy forwarded to
Dr. Rae Reed. with
reference to his letter
No. 311 dated 26th June 1874.

By Order

Offg. Secy

7/6/74

A.C.S.R.D

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